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SYSONBY'S FIRST START WILL BE IN THE METROPOLITAN.

The Great Horse Allotted 131 Pounds by the Handleapper With Only Ordinary Field to Beat-Keene Champion May Fill Many Rich Engagements.

The weights for the Metropolitan Handicap out to-day show that Sysonsby will have to carry 131 pounds, or top weight. It is a good bet that Hermis, Stalwart, Ort Wells and Artful will not go to the post, Of the sixty-eight eligibles it ght be safe to say that in case Sysonby started he would meet such horses as Cairngorm, Rapid Water, Colonial Girl, Blandy, Ormonde's Right, Sar'a Catalina, Burgomaster, Security, Race King, Accountant and others in that class, all of whom on last year's form look easy for the famous on of Melton. Sysonby, it will be remenpered, ran a dead heat in the Metropolitan ast year with Race King. The Keene horse sas not at his best on that occasion, but he showed that he could be made ready for early ing, a point that has not been overlooked either Mr. Keene or Trainer Rowe. While he plans of the Keene stable are not public property, it is surmised that Sysonby will be through a campaign similar to the one The horse has wintered well, bigger and stronger in every way and in gallops has shown the old tendency run. Because of his good condition therefore, horsemen freely predict that 8:sonby will start in the Metropolitan, a e over the fast Belmont Park track, and that he will then be pointed for the Brooklyn, Suburban, the Brighton, Saratoge Handicap, Great Republic Stakes and other valuable engagements, in all of which, if he stands the strain, he will have to pack heavy weights and make big concessions to his But at the same time it is argued if Sysonby can only repeat last es he should prove the master again even heavy bundles on his back It is believed by many owners and trainers

that Sysonby did not display his real quality

last season and that, barring accidents, he

will show marked improvement this year.
It is pointed out that, barring the Metro-

Sysonby did not know how it felt

be hard pressed at the first of his races fact, there was no race in which his jockey let the Melton colt have his head, for that wa ecessary. Sysonby simply galloped out front at the outset of each affair, and ran other horses off their feet, yet without feeling whip or spur at any time. A real race horse in every sense of the term, Sysonby into retirement without showing the slightest effect from the strain to which he had been subjected. He was sound in wind and limb and could have raced all winter he enjoyed a long rest at Sheepshead, getting plenty to eat and indulging ight outdoor and shed exercise day after y. As a result Sysonby took on flesh, but was natural growth and the horse was all Within the last few weeks owe has had the Keene champion out on the Futurity course at the bay, restricting him to slow gailops. But Sysonby, ridden by strong armed stable boy, has shown an over increasing desire to run at top speed. a word the colt is like a boy just out of school. He wants to kick over the traces and enjoy himself. In naming Sysonby or the Carter and Excelsior handicaps, Mr. Keene evidently sent the nomination as a compliment to the Aqueduct and Jamaica track managers, for Rowe never had an idea letting the Melton colt run over these tracks. But at the same time, judging from the present condition of the horse, it is be-lieved that he could be fitted to run in both these handicaps if Rowe wanted to take

Sysonby, however, will be pointed

ion that he will run right back to last year's

One week from to-day the Eastern racing season will open at Washington. Between now and Saturday horses will arrive at Bennings from various parts of the country Many will come up from the New Orleans tracks, others will make the trip across the continent from the California tracks, while from winter quarters in Long Island and onie of the Western States numerous high class racers will be sent on. There has been a letup in the training at Gravesend and repshead Bay tracks because of the snow tle warm sunshin going right again so that the finishing touches can be put on. Many of these Long Island corses are nearly ready for business, and as they may spring some surprises on the owners of horses that have been racing steadily all vinter. In fact, the trainers of the Long Island bunch believe that they are going to clean up handsomely. Next Sunday afteron John G. Cavanagh will run his special train to Washington for the accommodation furfmen and racegoers. It will carry not and players but also a small regiment of bookmakers and their clerks, who will conduct business as usual at the old stand. The betting ng at Washington will be an open one, no bookmaker receiving recognition or special privileges. If members of the Mets want to do business they will have to take their chances with the non-members, who got upon an even plane with the organization layers last season after a long fight. There ill be no change in the method of wagering at Bennings, the individual plan holding good

in view of the present controversy over the Cassidy-Lansing bill at Albany, sport-ing men say now that the bill has no chance. "Even if it should pass," said a well known bookmaker yesterday, "there would be betting on the races at the track just the same For ten years Peter De Lacy has been try-ng to prove that there was betting at the tracks and has sunk a barrel of coin in vain Isn't it reasonable, therefore, to expect just bookmakers within the next ten years is present methods are followed? How many bookmakers have been convicted of betting at the tracks? Not one, and yet some days there are 300 layers on hand making individual bets with patrons. Poolrooms are running in this city now in violation of the law and there seems to be no way to permathemselves are not closed betting will go on, and as the track managers take no money from the books and are not partners with no way to put them out of business."

Battling Nelson has declared for the 'steenth time that he will not fight Joe Gans for the lightweight championship of the world. "I would not have anything to do with that self-confessed faker," said Nelson yesterday, "for a million dollars. If I should agree to fight him and there was no knockout every-body would say that we faked. Gans admits that he has taken part in crooked fights in New York, Chicago, Detroit and Frisco. I have fought ninety-five battles and all of them have been on the level. If I beat Gans would gain nothing, while if I lost it would mean everything to me." In spite of the reasons set forth by Nelson, it is the prevailing impression among sporting men who saw the Battler in his mill with Mc-Govern that Gans would beat him in a fight for the championship. If Nelson's showing with McGovern was a fair sample of his skill, ring experts declare that Gans, who is a wonderful fighter, would put it over the Dane. Possibly Nelson and his shrewd manager, Nolan, are aware of this fact and are acting accordingly. Nelson cannot justly proclaim himself lightweight champion until he has defeated Gans, the holder of the title. It would have been easier for Nelson to draw the color line than resort to the faker excuse, as nearly every fighter in the ring to-day has taken part in one or

Some of these days Willie Keeler may be a baseball magnate. The popular right fielder of the New York Americans recently pur-chased a block of stock in the Montreal Club

of the Eastern League, believing that he could spring ACTIVITY ON LINKS. not secure a better investment for some of the money he has earned on the ball field Keeler has been playing professional ball for more than a dozen years and has drawn as much as \$10,000 for a single season. He owns considerable real estate over in Brooklyn and is said to be worth enough to keep the wolf away from the door the rest of his life. If all ball players took care of themselves as Keeler har done they would be much better off. Many former players who drew big salaries in the good old days are practically penniless now, or are working for pay that must make them regret their

METROPOLITAN WEIGHTS. Sysonby Has Top Impost for the Big Handl-

cap at Belmont Park. The weights for the Metropolitan Handicap, to be run on May 10 at Belmont Park, were announced yesterday. As expected, Sysonby is allotted the top impost of 131 pounds. The weights and conditions follow:

The Metropolitan Haudicap, for three year olds and upward, by subscription of \$100 cach, half forfett, of \$10 only if declared by Tuesday, April 17, to the winner, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to the second, \$1,000 to the third. Winners after the publication of the weights of two races of any value, or one of \$1,000, to carry 4 lbs. extra; of two races of \$1,000 or three or more races of any value, sibs. extra; one mile:

value, or one of \$1,000, to carry 4 lbs. extra: of two races of \$1,000 or three or more races of any value. S lbs. extra; one mile:
Sysonby, 131: Hermis, 126: Ort Wells, 125: Delhi 121: Stalwart, 123: Artful, 123: Hamburr Belle, 122: Roseben, 121: Calringorm, 118; Tanya, 117; Rapid Water, 116: Rani's Horn, 116: Lord of the Vale, 116: First Mason, 115: Tradition, 115: Phil Finch, 114: Colonial Girl, 113: Blandy, 111: San Nicolas, 110: Gorifier, 110: Ormonde's Right, 110: Adbell, 110: Giorifier, 110: Ivan the Terrible, 109: Knight Errant, 109: Dolly Spanker, 108: Dandellon, 108: Floral King, 107; Oxford, 107; Red Knight, 106; Burgomaster, 106: Tokalon, 105: Sants Catalina, 104: Aeronaut, 102: Grapple, 102: Jacquin, 102: Bohemia, 100: Pegasus, 100: Heasilp, 100: Mount Henry, 100: Race King, 90: Orley II, 99: Security, 99: Bohemian, 109: Goldsmith, 98: Astronomer, 97: Timber, 97: Don Diego, 97: Vendor, 97: Accountant, 97: Cederstrome, 96: Tiptoe, 96: Battleake, 95: Sue Smith, 30: Esseric, 95: Aucassin, 93: Israfel, 93: Gulding Star, 93; First Premium, 93; Batts, 92: La Sorelère, 92: The Clown, 92: Belle of Pequest, 90: East End, 90: Samson, 90: The Quall, 89; Nathan Hale, 85; Waterthrush, 87: Entré, 87.

BILLIARDS

Standing of the Players in the Amateur Championship Tournament Gossip.

While there have been some low averages in the amateur championship tournament In Chicago the tournament so far has brought out most creditable playing. Double figure single averages have been common, and three runs of over 100 have been made. is proving one of the best of amateur championship tourneys. The high run of 127 made by H. C. Wright of San Francisco is only a few points short of the record high run for amateurs at 14 inch balk line. man McCreery made the record high run in this city when he piled up 139 points.

Wright and our own Ferdinand Poggenburg have made the best averages to date for the 300 point games, each having done 16 12-28. Wilson P. Foss holds the amateur record for the best single average at the 14 inch game, the same being 18.75, made at the Hanover Club in Brooklyn. Edward Gardner of Passaic and New York, the veteran tournament player of the group, is the leader in the Chicago tournament with four victories and no defeats. Poggenburg is second, Wright and young Calvin Demarest of Chicago are tied for third place. Poggenburg and Gardner are yet to meet. If the former wins, first place and the championship are wins, first place and the championship are his; if Poggenburg wins he and Gardner will be tied for first place. Charles Norris of San Francisco and Cham-pion Conklin of Chicago have yet to win a game. These two are the only ones who have not averaged double figures. The standing to date follows:

The handicap 14 inch balk line tourna-ment at the Knickerbocker Academy, Brook-lyn, will be finished this week. The records to date: for the Metropolitan, and if he goes to the post even with 132 pounds on his back he will be backed to win, simply on the expecta-4 20-21 3 23-51

of inches. George Slosson is back from Saratoga, and he and Harry Cline will continue their practice this week. The Student stroke is feeling fit, barring a cold, that his stroke is good and that he feels confident of defeating Hoppe next week for the 18.1 championship.

as follows:

J. T. Harley (175) beat J. C. Hutchinson (150) 175 to 137; Dr. H. D. Jennings (250) beat W. A. Camp-bell (150), by default. CLASS B—BILLIARDS.

CLASS B-BILLMANN.
M. H. Hackett (90) beat H. M. Barrett (100 o 90; L. Brooks (100) beat J. S. Jones (90), 100 to

D. J. McFalls beat E. C. Worcester, 50 to 29; G. C. Harding beat G. M. Dickinson, 30 to 46; E. L. Rheit beat M. T. Hopper, 50 to 45; E. E. Van Sickle beat M. O'Meara by default; C. E. Rowley beat S. A. Graves, 50 to 41; W. N. Read beat E. J. Williams, 50 to 42; W. B. Growtage beat H. P. Rheitt. 50 to 44; A. B. Rheitt beat L. J. Abbott by default; W. B. Rheitt beat F. D. Mcad, 50 to 30.

Read beat Worcester by default; McFalls beat Harding, 50 to 26; W. B. Rheit beat Hopper, 50 to 42; A. B. Rheit beat Deat Worcester by default; McFalls beat Harding, 50 to 26; W. B. Rheit beat Hopper, 50 to 42; A. B. Rheit beat Dekinson, 50 to 35; Williams beat Abbott by default; H. P. Rheit beat Mead, 50 to 35; Rowley beat Van Sickle, 50 to 21; E. L. Rheit beat Graves, 50 to 15; Growtage beat O'Meara by default.

CLASS A—POOL.

O'Meara by default.

H. Kryn (85) beat H. J. Ryan (75), 85 to 54; A. Adams (75) beat H. M. Barrett (75), 75 to 61; H. Roberts (85) beat J. T. Hardy (85), 85 to 77; C. McMahon (100) beat E. H. Griffith by default; H. Williams (75) beat R. Gair, Jr. (75), 75 to 73; J. Jones (75) beat P. Sahner (75), 75 to 67. CLASS B-POOL.

M. C. Ludlam (75) beat A. V. Simis by default; Dr. Jennings (75) beat J. Cassidy, Jr. (60), 75 to 34; F. C. Denning (60) beat J. L. Casey (65), 60 to 28, CRESCENT'S LACROSSE PLANS.

Manager Doyle Arranging for a Busy Season.

Manager Lewis J. Doyle of the Crescent Athletic Club's lacrosse team has arranged a busy season for the club team. The first game will be played at Bay Ridge on Saturday, March 31, against the team of Columbia University. After that there will be games every Saturday at Bay Ridge except on May every Saturday at Bay Ridge except on May have the team will visit Baltimore and 19, when the team will visit Baltimore and play against the Mount Washington Club. Toronto University, Bradford Lacrosse Club, Brantford Lacrosse Club and the Montreal Lacrosse Club will come from Canada to play at Bay Ridge late in the season. A novelty is arranged for July 4, when Toronto novelty is arranged for July 4, when Toronto University will meet the Bradford Lacrosse team at Bay Ridge. These are two Canadian teams, and the Bradfords won the amateur championship of upper Canada last year.

The team this year will be made up of players who won the championship last season—Wall, Liftiton, Dobby, C. C. Miller, L. Moses, Jr.: C. de Casanova, Kennedy, O'Flynn, Allen, O'Rourke, Shirreff, Drakeley, Raymond and Kieley, Gladney, who was a classmate of O'Flynn at Toronto, will also be a player when wanted. Dobby will be the captain. The schedule follows:

March 3, Columbia University: April 7, Stevens Institute: 14, College City of New York, 21, Swarthmore; 28, Pennsylvania; May 5, New York, 21, Swarthmore; 28, Pennsylvania; May 5, New York Lacrosse Club; 12, Harvard; 19, Mount Washington Club; 25, Toronto University; 30, Toronto University; June 2, Bradford Lacrosse Club; 19, Mount Washington Club; 16, Brantford Lacrosse Club; 23, Mount Vashington Club; 16, Brantford Lacrosse Club; 23, Mount Vashington Club; 16, Brantford Lacrosse Club; 23, Mount Vashington Club; 16, Brantford Lacrosse Club; 23, Mount Washington Club; 16, Brantford Lacrosse Club; 23, Mount Washington Club; 24, Swanthmore Club; 26, Carnival

It is unlikely that Yale will have any teams entered in the relay carnival of the University of Pennsylvania this year. Trainer Mack and Capt. J. M. Cates are not very heartly in favor of relay racing. With Parsons in Athens in the latter part of April, it will be practically impossible for Yale to send the strongest team that it might have, so that, if any, there will be no long distance relay teams for Yale at the Pennsylvania meet.

Gymnasium for Annapolis to Cost \$170,000

Plans have been completed for a new gymnasium building for the Naval Academy a Annapolis. The building will be back of Bancroft Hall and is to cost \$170,000. Embodying as it will all the latest ideas in gymnasium construction, the building will likely be the finest of its kind at an educational institution.

TURF WILL BE USED FOR GOLF SOON AS THE SNOW MELTS.

Play This Week at Augusta and Ormond Lakewood Tournament to Start the Local Circle-Eastern Women Still in Perplexity About Atlantic City.

New life had started in the turf about New York before the snowfall, and when the courses are clear again the playing conditions should be quite good on dry days. The Montclair, Nassau and Van Cortlandt links have been closed until April 1, but this is not always necessary. On the soft, thawing days the players may do the course no good, although some contend that turf may not be too much trodden down. The few zeatots of the early season can certainly do little harm, but it might be different at Van Cortlandt, where 200 players out is regarded as a poor The green comprittees have to Saturday. make turf for the season in the next three weeks, and they will keep the workmen busy sodding or seeding. The Country Club of Lakewood will open the tournaments with a three day fixture on April 19, 20 and 21, and on April 27 and 28 the club will have a race meet and horse show. The new hazards will enhance the interest of the round and there will be the usual throng of outsiders to the tournament, all eager for the scalps of George Brokaw, James G. Batterson, Harry Suydam and Jasper Lynch. The Atlantic City Country Club has not announced its spring tournament yet, although there is talk of it being held on April 5, 6 and 7. This would be an excellent selection and some who attend might stay over for Holy Week and the gay Eastertide then going from Atlantic City to the Lake-Walter E. Edge, tary of the Atlantic City club, is in the South but the announcement of dates may be ex-pected shortly. The United North and South open tournament will be held at Pinehurst as usual, the dates being April 5, 6 and 7, and it will be preceded by the women's champion-ship. Mrs. Myra D. Paterson will be a starter in the latter competition.

Golf tournaments in the open way are scheduled this week at links as little heard of as though they were in the heart of Darkest Africa. There are players enough at each course, but while the golfers are willing the committeemen are weak and the outside world does not know what is going on. At the Country Club of Augusta sixteen will qualify to-day at eighteen holes medal play, to keep on at match play, one round a day, for a cup and runnerup prize presented by the club. The final on Saturday will be at thirty-six holes. There will also be the East Coast tournament at Ormond, Fla.

The annual tournament of the Palmetto Golf Club, Aiken, S. C., the oldest annual golfing competition in the South, will be the chief event in the closing days of March. Harold A. Sands won the Southern Cross cup the third time at the last tournament, and for some seasons he has been the strongest and for some seasons he has been the strongest player at Ai ken, but when the young man comes north he does not play so much at golf. He is the son of William H. Sands, a scratch player of eight for nine years ago. There is also a consolation cup played for at the tournament, a handicap foursome, and driving, approaching and putting competitions. C. M. Hinkle and C. H. Bohlen form the greens committee. The Aiken golfers are still talking of the great golf put up there by Andrew Kirkaldy and Alex Herd. The former made the new record of 72 and Herd had a 74, which would have been a sure 73, but that he tried to hole for a 2 on one hole and as a result took 4.

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There is some surprise in the Eastern Women's Golf Association at the apathy of the New England clubs toward the organization. The applications for membership from that section have been very few, no greater, in fact, than from sections where there are not so many clubs. The entrance fee of 32 is too small to be taken as a factor in the matter, so that the committee take it for granted that the clubs think that there will be time enough to join after the playing season begins. This is a mistake, for by prompt action the clubs will aid the committee and make possible the completion of arrangements for the season. Not over a dozen clubs have joined from Massachusetts and Connecticut and Rhode Island are quite as negligent. Mrs. Sauford and the committee will have to go it blind to an extent, although they feel confident that there will be a great rush to join later and enough players to back up the plans they will make. The tournamatches between New York, Boston and Philadelphia, so that thirty entrants are certain for the championship medal play of June 7 and 8, aside from the entrants who come especially for the championship. In view of the backwardness of the New England clubs. Wherever held the tournament through a desire to conclilate the New England clubs. Wherever held the tournament will be a success, but at Atlantic City links as the scene of the tournament will be a success, but at Atlantic City there would be an especially warm support from the Philadelphia, washington and Baltimore players. The course is an ideal test in June, and the many hotels, with the varied attractions of the playing is to follow the seaside sojourners may be expected at the links in great numbers. Those who consider that to follow at golf means only a dawdling along from hole to hole as they race along with the crowd in the endeavor to scure a good posit

takes are made the Lastern Women's Golf Association will have a record tournament.

In the leisurely way befitting the case the British golfers have been trying out the Schenectady principle in putters ever since Walter J. Travis's win at Sandwich two years ago. At first there was a movement, in which Vaile was the leader, to make all clubs on the Schenectady model, a new crossheaded club craze, but this soon passed away. In this country the crosshead club of one type or another is regarded as the best for aluminum clubs, but the aluminum puter is used as an adjunct and not a substitute for the cleek or gooseneck. They are coming to that conclusion in England. Says A. C. M. Croome, the varsity golfer. Since Travis won the championship in spite of the handicap which he imposed upon himself by using a Schenectady putter scores of golfers have given the club a trial and dozens have returned to the ordinary cleek. These all give the same reason for discarding the new weapon. It does not, they say, lie well to the ball even on dead flat greens, and feels most awkward on indulating ground. Vaile thinks that all clubs will soon be unded on the Schenectady principle but I cannot see any prospect of the fulfilment of his prophecy. The projecting heel would be of far less value as a striking surface than the heel of our present clubs. If one hits the ball on the heel of an ordinary driver or iron it goes fairly well, but an attempt to drive with that part of a Schenectady club which projects behind the shaft would. I feel sure, result in disaster. The leverage would strain the grip of the player's hands."

Four new clubs enrolled in the Women's Golf Association of Philadelphia have compelled the division of the teams this year into two sets, playing for two different trophies. The schedule of games for these two squads was announced on Saturday. Huntingdon Valley, Merion, West Chester, Riverton, Aronimink and St. David's remain in the struggle for the West Philadelphia team cup. The Philadelphia Cricket Club and Belfield, which thished lowest in the contest last year, will be joined in the matches for the Suburban Cup with the new members of the association, Mount Airy, Woodbury, Bala and Overbrook. The team finishing first in the Suburban Cup matches will be entitled to play the last club in the main cup fight, and if it wins it will take its place in that division. The individual championship will be at Haverford, beginning October 22 and continuing throughout the week. The executive committee of the association consists of Mrs. Caleb F. Fox, president, representing Huntingdon Valley; Mrs. Theodore W. Reath, vice-president, representing Riverton; Miss Frances Dallett, treasurer, representing St. David's; Miss Margaret C. Maule, secretary, representing the Philadelphia Cricket Club; Miss Florence McNeely, Merion: Mrs. Percival Collins, Aronimink, and Mrs. H. P. Dixon, West Chester.



MISS SUTTON GOING ABROAD. Californian Will Defend Her English Lawn

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Tennis Championship Title. Miss May Sutton, the present holder of the all England women's championship and American ex-champion, will go to London in July and defend her foreign title. The American girl's decision to do this was received in this city yesterday, and she will cross the Atlantic Ocean at the same time as the American challenging team which will compete for the Dwight F. Davis International Challenge Cup. Miss Sutton, who is a Californian, won the English champion-ship last season by defeating Miss D. K. Douglass, the defender, setless, in the chal-lenge match. Shortly before the match the nglish woman had wrenched her right arm while at practice. It was the opinion of the English followers of the sport that had their hampion been in the best of trim Miss Sutton would have possibly fared differently.

Before sailing for England the American girl has arranged to play in many of the Eastern tournaments. In this round of play she will be accompanied by at least two and possibly three of her sisters, all of whom are experts with the lawn tennis racquet. It is expected that Miss Florence Sutton and Mrs.

possibly three of her sisters, all of whom are experts with the lawn tennis racquet. It is expected that Miss Florence Sutton and Mrs. Bruce, a married sister, will surely contest in several of the meetings around this city late in May and early in June. The three who plan to visit New York have recently been playing in the early tournaments on the Pacific Coast, notably those on the Coronado courts, in which they came through to the the finals, Miss May Sutton winning.

English Lown Tennis, the current issue of which has just been received in this country, gives a ranking for the season about to begin. In the list of women players the American girl is rated first, with a remarkable record. For the three leading championships of Great Britain, which she won, Miss Sutton is credited with winning 16 matches, 32 sets and a total of 204 games. She did not meet defeat in any match or lose a single set in all these contests, and only lost 75 games, which do not figure in the final result. Her average for this brilliant showing was .91, which is not even approached by any of the women or men lawn tennis experts. The average of Miss Douglass, ex-champion, for approximately the same play is .839.

The English rating of the men players also includes the Americans who contested in the internationals of last year. H. L. Doherty, their champion, heads the list, followed by Beals C. Wright, Norman E. Brookes, Australia; S. H. Smith, Holcombe Ward, William A. Larned and A.W. Gore. William J. Clothier is rated seventeenth.

From Information the English Lawn Tennis Association has received, Beals C. Wright, Frederick B. Alexander, Holcombe Ward, Kreigh Collins and Clarence Hobart compose the list that the American team will be chosen from. It was learned yesterday that Ward had consented to join the team this year, which practically settles the dispute as to the makeup of the challenging doubles pair, as it places him with his old partner, Wright, Frederick G. Anderson and Raymond D. Little, the American committee in charge of

BASEBALL.

Mathewson Able to Leave His Room and Expects to Be in Harness Soon. MEMPHIS. March 18.-Manager McGraw closed a deal to-day in which he has sold Dr Archie Graham to the Memphis club. Charlie Babb, who formerly played short for the New Yorks, has been watching Graham's work during the training trip and thought he would be a valuable man for his club, He immediately went to McGraw and secured Graham. Last year Graham was farmed to the beautiful to be trained to the control of the control o he would be a valuable man for his clubs. He immediately went to McGraw and secured Graham. Last year Graham was farmed to Scranton, where he hit the ball at a lively rate. He is a fast man in the field and has the reputation of being one of the swiftest men in the game in getting to first base.

The Glants spent the day indoors, owing to some more rain. The players did some fanning and hoped for better weather, as they want to get in perfect condition for the beginning of the exhibition games, which start with the Nashville team on March 22.

"Maity," the great pitcher, who was reported to be critically ill, will be up and around the hotel to-morrow. The doctor has given his consent that the big pitcher can leave his room and walk about. He will not be able to continue his training for at least a week. He is more than anxious to get out and will be glad when he dons a uniform again and works out with the rest of his team, but can do nothing stronger than checkers at present.

Baseball is taking a big boom in the South this year and the Memphis Club will have a strong team in the field. They meet the New Yorks next Sunday. students eager to come out this year for athletic teams, even if it were the last chance; it is not so hard to see why the resignation of several of the coaches threw things into absolute confusion. Alvin Kraenzlein, the former University of Pennsylvania hurdler, quit the track team and no coach has since been appointed. Bemis Pierce, the Indian baseball and football player, who was to have coached the baseball team, has reported for practice with the Minneapolis team of the American Association and he will not take care of the university students. Only about a half dozen are out for baseball any how. There is a provisional schedule, but there is likely to be no team.

Andrew M. O'Dea, coach of the crews, has not yet deserted the ship. His contract with the crew ends with the present season and he will not return. He will finish the year with the oarsmen however. Naturally, nothing has been done about a football coach.

The crowning blow of all is the resignation of Downer. He took up athletic management last year when Wisconsin was bankrupt practically, and made the teams pay their way. He is the most efficient man that the Badgers could have had. In his letter to President Van Hise, Downer says he cannot foresee the athletic future of the university and believes that In a little while there will be no athletic funds for him to manage.

Exhibition Baseball Dates.

Exhibition baseball games scheduled for he coming week are as follows: To-day-Cincinnati Vets at San Antonio; innati Colts at Austin; Chicago White Sox at To-day-Cincinnati vets at San Antonio, Cincinnati Colts at Austin; Chicago White Sox at New Orleans.

Tuesday-Brooklyn vs. Detroit at Augusta; New York Americans at Birmingham; Athletics at Memphis: Clevelands at Atlanta.

Wednesday-Brooklyn vs. Detroit at Augusta; Clevelands at Atlanta; Waco Vets at San Antonio; Athletics at Memphis.

Thursday-New York Nationals at Nashville; New York Americans at Hirmingham; Boston Americans at Macon; Detroits at Charleston.

Friday-New York Nationals at Nashville; Boston Americans at Macon; Detroits at Charleston.

Saturday-New York Nationals at Nashville; Sox at New Orleans; New York Americans at Macon; Clevelands at Atlanta; Detroits at Charleston.

Sunday, March 25-Cincinnatis at San Antonio; Cincinnatis at Waco; Chicago White Sox at New Orleans; New York Nationals at Memphis; St. Louis Cardinals at Dallas; St. Louis Cardinal Colts at Fort Worth; St. Louis Browns at Houston.

While waiting for a warm spell to come along some of the teams in training camps might arrange skating races as a diversion.

All of the accounts of the new first basemen being tried out this season compare them to Hal Chase. Flattering to Chase, anyway.

Parke Wilson, the former catcher of the New York Nationals, has re-signed to captain and manage the San Francisco team.

There are dark hints that the salivary slant is morthund. It will be about as obsolete the coming summer as the straw hat and negligee shirt.

The New York Nationals will play their first ex-

The New York Nationals will play their first exhibition game this week and the result is being eagerly awalted by their big following here.

Along comes a pitcher and declares that curve along to be abolished by the big leagues. It is thought he is either a curveless wonder or a kidder. The New York Americans have two good crossilre artists in Hogg and Newton, but the former would be better off with more control to his sidearm de-

There is no doubt that Wid Conroy will make a first class outfielder for Griffith, but it is taking a cracking good third baseman away from the team to shift him to the outfield.

"It is a pleasure to have a man like Coreoran work for you," says Haulon. "It is a positive delight to work for a man like Haulon." it is a positive delight to work for sman like Haulon." says Coreoran. Is there a blarney stone in Texas?

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If pennants are to be flown by big league teams for winning local championships, there will be pennants emblematic of the double play championship, stolen base championship and rainy day championship by and by.

Murch, the new first baseman of the Boston Americans, is said to be a head tailer than any man playing ball. If he is a head tailer than young Enight he has missed his calling. He ought to star with a side show.

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The St. Louls Americans have passed up brown as a color and are "seeking a substitute for the hoodoo name of Browns." Hoodoo name? Are Comiskey, Latham, Carruthers, Tip O'Neill, Yank Robinson and Tommy McCarthy and their diamond deeds so soon forgotten.

Ralph Glaze, the Dartmouth recruit of the Boston Americans, pitched one inning against the Mercer College team in Macon the other day and was batted all over the pasture. He had a lame arm, however, in the same game Jimmy Collins made a single, two doubles and a triple.

Even if Mathewson's lilness does incapacitate him for a time, McGraw will not be without an anchor to windward. There is only one Mathewson, but McGinnity, Ames, Wittee and Taylor make a quarrette that a good many teams would swap their pitching staff for, and besides there are Ferguson and Elliott in reserve.



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Football Action by Faculty Has Created

Athletic affairs at the University of Wis-

consin are in a state of complete chaos and

he condition is held to be a direct result of

n the West, like Columbia in the East, was

hasty action against football. Wisconsin

the first college to take the plunge and abolish

football. Action along this line was taken

before it was known at all what the other colleges would do. Then Wisconsin was

forced to wait for the others and in the mean-

time so great was the uncertainty as to the

future of sport at Wisconsin that a state

amounting to panic was engendered. As a

result, athletes are deserting in numbers and all team trainers have placed their resig-

crown all, George Downer, graduate athletic manager of the university, has given up his

job and the affairs are without a competent

The utter desolation of spirit into which the announcement of the ban on football

threw the Wisconsin men cannot well be imagined here, where conditions are nothing

imagined here, where conditions are nothing like. Football is the mainstay of all sport at Wisconsin. All the funds which support track athletics, baseball, crew, swimming and basketball come from the football balance. Therefore anything affecting football indirectly causes the death of all other sports at Wisconsin. If football is killed for good, another year at the most is all that the other teams have to live. Their engagements being already made, they cannot drop out this season. But the faculty cannot, of course permit the existence of bankrupt teams, and this is what the others would be if deprived of the assistance lent each year by football.

With affairs in this way and few of the students eager to come out this year for athletic teams, even if it were the last chance.

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FOOTBALL AT WEST POINT.

Harvard, Yale and Princeton All Proba-

The West Point football schedule for next

fall is nearly completed, and Harvard, Yale and Princeton are probabilities as opponents for the soldier eleven. West Point proposes to be early in the field in trying out the new

rules and if there is not too much snow and cold practice will be begun next Wednes-

day. At any event it will be begun as soon

as the weather permits and will be held every

Wednesday and Saturday until the cadets think they have had enough spring work not to be green at the new rules next fall. The practice will include scrimmaging, and Lieut. Charles Daly, the former quarterback

of renown, will look after the experimenting with the new rules.

Part of the West Point schedule is already

Part of the West Point schedule is already settled. Harvard will be taken on if the Crimson puts a team in the field this year, the 20th of October being reserved for the Cambridge men. Yale will be on the schedule as usual, and although the date for this game is not positive, West Point and the Blue will probably come together on November 3. The Princeton game has not been definitely agreed on, but is likely to be arranged with November 10 as the date. The sure and probable games for next fall are as follows: September 29—Tutis at West Point.

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September 29—Tutts at West Point.
October 6—Trinity at West Point.
October 13—Colgate at West Point.
October 20—Harvard at West Point.
October 27—Not yet filled.
November 8—Yale at West Point.
November 10—Princeton at West Point.
November 17—Bucknell at West Point.
November 24—Sycacuse at West Point.
December 1—West Point vs. Annapolis, at Philateinhia.

West Point's Baseball Schedule.

Point's baseball schedule for 1906:

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of such a club and he says that with the mater-

ial in Philadelphia a team that could win

"Philadelphia is a great city for athletes,"

says Murphy, "and there are lots of men living here who are running for athletic clubs out of town only because there is no great

organization here like the New York A. C.

or the Chicago A. A. I would be perfectly

willing to train the athletes of a Philadelphia

NORTH STAR TO CRUISE SOUTH.

Commodore and Mrs. Cornellus Vanderbilt

The steam yacht North Star, flagship of

Thompson left here on Saturday on the private car Rainbow for Palm Beach. After a short

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or the Chicago A. A. I would be perfectly willing to train the athletes of a Philadelphia club if such an organization is formed and I want to say that it is a shame that a city with such a spot as Fairmount Park and boys as the schools here produce should not have a club under whose colors every one could train in the summer months.

"There are enough wealthy men in Philadelphia who are true sportsmen to form such a club and put it on a firm basis in ten minutes. There is no long distance to go to seek a training ground. There is the park, in which I feel certain there would be no trouble in finding a grant as large as is needed. If not the suburbs are full of splendid spots within easy reach. All that is needed is some one to hustle and manage the enterprise. I do not think that there is any backwardness on the part of the men of the city. It is the lack of management that has caused Philadelphia to be behind in this.

"I think that such a club should be started as a summer club so as not to interfere with the school and college term. There are many men who are tied to their desks in the summer who would hall with delight the chance to keep up the active outdoor work of track training. Rowing is the only thing that is on a satisfactory basis here.

"The club should be a thoroughly athletic one and not a social one. The men who form it should be anxious above all else to have good men to represent the organization, and if a chance were given to train Philadelphia would soon supply the athletes.

"Personally, I would be able to give a great deal of time to such a club and would enjoy the work very much. It would be a good thing for the schools and the colleges as well as for the club that may be formed. It would also give the city another purely amateur branch of sport, in which it would be well represented." AUTOMOBILES BIG BARGAINS.

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World's Championships at Heisingfors-Russtan's Good Work.

in the latter part of February and the meet-ing developed into an international tusale between Finland, Russia and Norway. The three top notch skaters were present: Herr R. Gundersen, champion of Europe for 1901, '04, '08: F. Wathen, world's champion of 1901, and J. Wikander, European champion the New York Yacht Club, is now on her way to Miami, and Commodore and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt and Mr. and Mrs. William for 1905. A preliminary test of the Nor-wegians and Finns comparative powers had been made at Christiania on February 17 and 18 when four of the best skaters from car Rainbow for Palm Beach. After a short stay there Commodore Vanderbilt and his guests will join the yacht at Miami and make a cruise in the West Indies.

The yacht will first touch at Porto Rico, and then Santo Domingo, Jamaica, Matanzas and Havana will be visited in the order named and the yacht will arrive back here about May 1. Preparations will then be made for the yachting season of the New York Yacht Club, and Commodore Vanderbilt is determined to make it one of the most brilliant in the history of the club.

The North Star was put in commission on Washington's Birthday, and the Commodore made a short trip on the yacht down the bay. After that stores were put on board for the cruise. The yacht returned only recently from the other side of the Atlantic, where Commodore and Mrs. Vanderbilt used it last year cruising in the Mediterranean and later at the German and British regattas.

The sloop yacht Rainbow, Commodore Vanderbilt's racing yacht, will start fitting out shortly. This boat is laid up at New London and this year will be sailed by Capt. and 18 when four of the best skaters from each country competed for the Finnish Cup with the result that the Norwegians won by 29 points to 31. The first event at Helsingfors was 500 metres and J. Wikander, Helsingfors, carried off first prize, his time being 50 11-5 seconds. R. Gundersen was second, in 50 2-5 seconds and N. Sedoff, Moscow, third, in 53 seconds. Sedoff won the 5,000 metres in 9 minutes 45 1-5 seconds. G. Stromsten of Helsingfors was second and E. Wanhola of Wiborg, third.

In the 1,500 metre race Gundersen finished first, beating Stromsten and Sedoff, second and third respectively. The 10,000 metres, however, gave Sedoff his second victory and the time of 19 minutes 3 3-5 seconds beat the former Finnish record. As no competitor, succeeded in winning three events the championship for this season was left undecided, but the general opinion was that Sedoff had done the best work.

Manchester and More Trouble May Race. Talk has been revived again of a race between the Manchester, the winner of the Seawanhaka Challenge Cup, and the More Trouble, one of the 22 footers that raced down the bay last year and which is owned by Commodore W. H. Childs. Charles D. Mower, the designer of the More Trouble, by Commodore W. H. Childs. Charles D. Mower, the designer of the More Trouble, was in Boston last week and he said that he was authorized to say that a match could be arranged under the present rule of measurement. The Manchester is a boat of extreme type. She is long and of very little displacement and carries 600 square feet of sail. The More Trouble was built under the rule. She spreads more sail than the Manchester, is only 24 feet on the water line and has large displacement for a boat of her size. Unday the rule the Manchester would rate about 48 and the More Trouble 22. This would mean that the Manchester would have to allow the More Trouble 2 minutes 58 seconds a mile, which is quite an undertaking and it would seem that the match under the conditions named would be a very one sided one. Manchester can reach wonderfully fast and is remarkably fast under all conditions. Some experts think that she is the fastest boat of her size ever turned out.

Dr. John L. Brewer, the owner of the Manchester, is away just now, so nothing can be done until he returns. It has been suggested that if a series of races should be arranged that each boat should get one race under the rule for which the boat was built and that a third race be a compromise between the two.

Yale Wrestiers Make Clean sween,

ITHACA, March 18. -The Yale wrestling team overwhelmed the Cornell grapplers in an interesting match here last night. Four bouts went to the New Haven men on falls and two on decisions, a time limit of 15 minutes being placed on each bout. Cornell falled to land a single bout. The summary:

Special Weight. 125 Pounds—Dole Yale, three Leonard, Cornell, in 4 minutes 25 seconds.

Weiterweight, 135 Pounds—Rouse, Yale, three Temple, Cornell, in 10 minutes 15 seconds.

Lightweight, 115 Pounds—Bomer, Yale, defeated Petrle, Cornell, on points.

Middleweight, 115 Pounds—Bomar, Yale, three Stearns, Cornell, in 8 minutes 37 seconds.

Light Heavyweight, 175 Pounds—Somers, Vale defeated Bragoshinoff, Cornell, on points.

Heavyweight, Over 175 Pounds—Kenworths, Yale, threw Whitehead, Cornell, in 1 minutes and 15 pounds—Kenworths, Yale, threw Whitehead, Cornell, in 1 minutes and 15 pounds—Kenworths, Yale, threw Whitehead, Cornell, in 1 minutes and 15 pounds—Kenworths, Yale, threw Whitehead, Cornell, in 1 minutes team overwhelmed the Corneli grapplers

Pentatheum or all around event and the Marathon race. Thomas F. Kiely of Carrick-on-Ruir, County Tipperary, who visited America in 1904 and won the all around championship at St. Louis, will have a whack at the Fentathelum; and according to the reports from the Could Dart" will be in rattling shape. The candidate for the Marathon will be John J. Daly, the Galway Harrier, who, like Kiely, is well known on this side of the Atlantic. While here in 1904 Daly won several long distance races, including the Metropolitan cross-country championship, in which he easily took the measure of the best men in America. In the cross-country event he stayed with the field for a while and then without much trouble ran clean away from the crowd, and had he been pushed would have beaten all records hollow for the Travers Island course. That Daly will cover the distance of 25 miles between Marathon and Atheus there is no doubt, for he on one occasion covered 225 miles in 2 hours, and should he repeat this form at Athens he will prove a dangerous opponent for any man. He is in good shape just now, as his work in the Irish cross country championship showed. Association Football. NEWARK, March 18.-In spite of the snow

April 14. Ruigers: April 18. Johns Hopkins; April 21. Columbia: April 25. New York University; April 28. Wesievan: May 2, Yale; May 5. Trinity; May 9. Georgetown: May 12. Fordham; May 16. Pennsylvania State: May 19. Twenty second Regiment N. G. N. Y.; May 23. Manhattan; May 26. Navy; May 30. Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y. vania State: May 19, Twenty second Regiment N. G. N. Y.: May 23, Manhatian; May 26, Navy: May 30, Seventh Regiment, N. G. N. Y.

The game with the Navy is to be played at Annapolis. All other games at West Point.

First Kentucky Trotting Feal This Season.

Lexington, Ky., March 18.—Gypsy Dark by Wiltwood, owned by R. L. Nash, this county, has just foaled a bay filly by Moko. This is the first trotting foal of the season in Kentucky, and is a full sister to that good trotting mare Susie N., that was recently sold to Louis Weimans of London, England.

Silko, winner of the Lexington stake here last fall and second in the Futurity, has been given to Billy Andrews to be trained this season. Silko was recently purchased by John E. Madden for a fancy price. which covered the ground and impeded the

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